

Man and a Policy
Collier's Publishes
Lufkin Mill Story

TODAY'S COLUMN has a wholly newspaper flavor it's because two current items make it

The first is the announcement of our trade publication, Editor Publisher New York, that a famous "dry" newspaper has dropped its long-standing ban on liquor ad beer advertising.

The paper is the morning Patriot, Harrisburg, Pa., with an afternoon edition, the Evening News. They were owned for a generation by the late Vance C. McCormick, editor & publisher reports that his "dry" views once cost McCormick governorship of Pennsylvania.

As a high school boy I once heard McCormick speak in the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) schools. Like most of us with an extreme mission he implied didn't have what it takes to represent all the people of a commonwealth. I think he was puffed for governor by half a million votes.

But he impressed me enough that borrowed part of his policy—reducing liquor advertising, although accepting beer. Up to World War II about one-third of America's dailies followed that policy. But their number is declining.

Nor do I blame them. In these tax-ridden days a prohibitionist is simply a guy who goes around reaching lax-exemption—and enthusiasm cools.

Collier's magazine for April 28 carries the story of The Star's ownership mill supplier, South and Paper Mills, Lufkin, Texas. The article, written by Frank X. Tolbert and called "Paper Prophet," tells how a Texas lumberman met a Georgia chemist with a new formula for making paper—and put together the 30-million-dollar plant at Lufkin.

The lumberman was E. L. Kurth. The chemist was the late Dr. Charles H. Herty. They met in 1936—and the Lufkin mill was constructed and put into production the first of 1940. The Star being a charter contract-holder.

Our readers will recall the late Dr. Herty from many mentions in this column. Working in his experimental laboratory at Savannah, Ga., he perfected a process for turning Southern pine pulp into white paper. The winter of 1933-34, as I recall, nine Georgia dailies made test runs on sample paper Dr. Herty had manufactured from his initial Southern pine pulp. I got a file of those nine Georgia dailies and kept them on exhibit at The Star office for months.

What surprised me was the tremendous interest mill and timber men showed in that file. They came to Hope from all over southwest Arkansas to see it and discuss the future.

Kurth was a millionaire willing to make a tremendous gamble. He staked it all on the Herty process, obtained important newspaper financial commitments in Texas—and so Lufkin got the plant. Last year it turned out 130,000 tons of newsprint, and its profits are fabulous.

Some of the Collier's article is no more than what I printed in this column 17 years ago, but here's the climax, as told by Collier's:

"Although Herty's experiment had been successful, engineers persisted in the belief that the pitch and resin in Southern pine would gum up any paper-making machine."

"Actually, the pitch isn't much of a problem, though," said Herty (talking to Kurth in 1936). Southern pine doesn't have much pitch in it until it is about 25 years old and the heartwood has developed. Our planes are ready to make into newsprint after 12 to 15 years of growth. The logs just have to be ground differently. This is a thing that could industrialize all the poor, cut-over forest lands of the South. But I can't find anyone bold enough to try it commercially."

"That was Herty's story. It 'sold' Kurth."

Before then all newsprint was made of Northern spruce, in the Great Lakes area, Canada, Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Russia.

But today there is the great mill at Lufkin, Texas, a duplicate at Coosa Pines, Ala., and more to come—perhaps some day one at neighboring Prescott. And paper these mills turn out is not only equal to the northern product, but in some respects superior—and production costs are basically lower because of the fast growth of young pine in the South.

The Herty process, and Kurth's great gamble, remain the outstanding chemical and industrial development of this generation in the South. Eventually it will raise the land assets of this whole section.

Unity Baptists Holding Revival

The annual spring revival is in progress at Unity Missionary Baptist Church and is attracting large crowds. Special musical numbers are being given by the choir.

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British Cabinet Tottering, Is Likely to Fall

London, April 24 — (AP) — The battle of Britain's Socialists crept today toward a crisis point as the Labor government took on a new confidence that it could hang on a while longer.

The sudden surge of assurance in Prime Minister Clement Attlee's ranks came from the frigid and openly hostile reception which a silent house of commons gave Aneurin Bevan yesterday as he explained why he quit the post of labor minister in the Socialist's shaky cabinet.

Bevan, firebrand leader of Labor party leftists, was joined yesterday by a second cabinet member—Harold Wilson, who resigned as president of the board of trade. But the party's moderate and right wing leadership appeared to be winning its fight to isolate the revolt.

The crisis was expected this morning. Labor party leaders called their parliament team into a caucus to lay down the political law in private. London newspapers predicted the Socialists would succeed in tightening their ranks to retain control of the government.

Bevan found few sympathizers in commons yesterday.

The Daily Express chucked editorially that the fiery Socialist veteran from the Welsh coal fields "was heard in a silence broken only by one half-hearted 'Hee! Hee!'" "The Express called the speech a 'fizzling flop'."

Bevan's speech, said the Daily Telegraph, "has undoubtedly alienated much sympathy that might have been his."

The News Chronicle said "by the time he had finished his speech of slightly over half an hour, it seemed clear that the feeling of the house was against him."

Joining with the Laborites in the parliamentary cold shoulder were Winston Churchill's Conservatives, who have been baited by Bevan too often to give them any affection for the rebel despite any damage he may do their Socialist opponents.

Bevan told commons he quit the cabinet to protest the government's new budget. He said the United States had dragged Britain into a ruinous arms drive which might bring more chaos than could the Communists themselves.

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GARFIELD SAYS HE WAS NEVER COMMUNIST — Movie Star John Garfield as he told House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington that he has never been a member of the Communist Party. He said he has always hated Communism and believes it to be a tyranny which threatens our country and the peace of the world. (NEA Telephoto)

U. S. Ready With a New Set of Price Ceilings

Washington, April 24 — (AP) — The government will announce tonight the new method by which an estimated 75,000 manufacturers will compute new ceiling prices affecting a large share of consumer goods.

Office of price stabilization officials said more price reductions than increases are expected under the regulation. They told reporters they could not estimate how much merchandise bought by consumers will be affected. They said it would be "a large part."

Prices of goods on retail shelves will not be changed for some time, however. Manufacturers will be given about a month to compute their new ceiling prices and put them into effect.

In addition, it will take time for goods to pass through the hands of distributors and onto retail shelves at the new prices. In each case there will have to be a new computation on the basis of price levels.

Price Director Michael V. DiSalle told reporters manufacturers who tried voluntarily last fall to hold down prices probably will get slight increases. For others, he predicted rollbacks.

Companion orders due to be issued shortly will effect makers of machinery, wearing apparel and cotton textiles. These will bring to perhaps 150,000 the number of manufacturers coming under new price methods. They have been operating under the general price freeze.

For some manufacturers the order will have no effect. Special regulations already have been issued covering such things as soap, wool, yarn and fabrics, tallow and greases, cotton seed oil, rice processors, shortening and salad oils, hides, coat and other industries.

May manufacturers coming under the order to be announced tonight eventually will be given regulations tailored for their industry. The new regulation will require a manufacturer to use a pre-Korean base period for computing new prices. It was understood he would be permitted to select any quarter of the 12-month period preceding June 24, 1950, for this base.

President Truman has been courageous and levelheaded, and from the very beginning he has guided us along the only pathway that can lead us to peace and freedom x x x.

"We will never buy a temporary shameful peace by selling out the cause of free men to a power-hungry dictatorship."

"But we can't prevent a third world war by moving into a new continent and starting an unlimited new fight, either."

The regular monthly session of the Hempstead Chancery Court will convene on Thursday, April 26, with Judge James H. Pilkinton of Hope presiding.

Several cases have been set for trial on that date including: Julie Jean Carrington vs. Harvey Carrington; Leona Keith vs. Harry Keith; Ed Graves vs. W. R. Smith et al; Arlene Fulton vs. Burl Fulton; Dora Bowles vs. Robert Bowles; and Ray Tollett et al vs. Guy Green, et al (hearing on demurrer).

SWHA to Meet at Murfreesboro

Thomas J. Carter, chief of recreational development branch, U. S. Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg, Miss., will be principal speaker at a meeting of the SWHA organization at Pike County courthouse, Murfreesboro, at 8 p. m., Tuesday April 24.

Members of the 33-man SWHA steering committee and its 10 sub-committees will attend to form plans for the Narrows Dam and Reservoir formal dedication on Saturday, July 21.

Mrs. Martindale Heads Medical Group

New officers of the Arkansas Medical Society Women's Auxiliary will be chosen today at a business meeting after luncheon.

Mrs. J. O. Martindale of Hope, who was named as president-elect at last year's convention, will formally succeed Mrs. Warren S. Riley of El Dorado.

New officers will be installed at the end of the afternoon program. Speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Harold F. Walquist of Minneapolis, president-elect of the American Medical Association Women's Auxiliary.

Proclamation

WHEREAS the benevolent weather man is giving out information that fair and warmer weather is about to reside in the city of Hope, Arkansas with more duration than has been exhibited recently; and



NEWSMAN NAMED TO SUCCEED SENATOR VANDENBERG — Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams has named Blair Moody, above, to succeed the late Senator Arthur Van Vliet. Moody is a member of the Detroit News Washington Staff. (NEA Telephoto)

Negotiations Fail to Halt Detroit Strike

Detroit, April 24 — (AP) City officials and AFL union leaders try again today to settle Detroit's municipal transit strike.

Another bargaining session was called as the bus and streetcar system's 700,000 regular riders were forced to find other means of transportation for the fourth straight day.

The city's worst traffic jams in years have clogged streets since the Saturday morning walkout of 3,700 operators.

There was little apparent hope for a quick settlement of knotty wage issues. A brief meeting late yesterday ended with gloomy reports from both sides.

Downtown department stores reported that a sharp boost in telephone shopping had helped offset the loss of direct patronage.

Absenteeism was about double the normal in auto plants.

The union is demanding an 8 1/2 cent hourly wage increase for the operators, who have a base pay of \$1.67 1/2 an hour. The management has offered five cents but has insisted that in return the operators give up several "fringe" benefits.

Garden Clubs Flower Show Here Wednesday

"April's Wellspring" will be the theme of the Sixth Annual Flower Show, sponsored by the Hope City Federation of Garden Clubs, which will be held from 2 to 8 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of the First Methodist church. The Iris and Daffodil Clubs will be hostesses.

Each of the nine local garden clubs will feature a holiday table illustrating the holiday of the month. Clubs and the nine months they will represent are Daffodil, June; Iris, May; Azalea, February; Rose, April; Camellia, November; Dahlia, October; Lilac, December; Gardenia, September; and Wisteria, July.

The Junior Division composed of sons and daughters of garden club members will display a flower arrangement featuring a woven basket and a breakfast table for a sick dog.

Flower arrangements may be submitted by anyone not a member of a garden club in an open class division.

There will also be a man's division. Commercial and educational exhibits will be displayed by local firms.

A silver tea will be held in connection with the flower show. A large wishing well, carrying out the April's Wellspring theme, will be placed at one point in the room where visitors may throw in coins and make a wish. The money will be used by the federation to defray the expense in beautifying the boulevard at the city park.

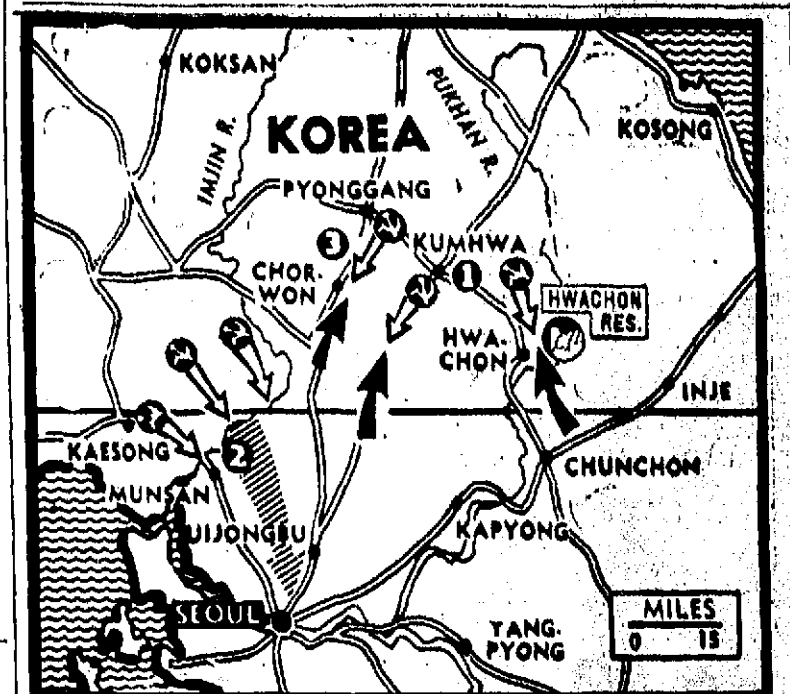
Quiet Night Follows Rash of Wrecks

Following a rash of automobile accidents in and near Hope Sunday night, city and state officers reported Monday night as "pleasantly quiet."

At least eight persons were injured, two seriously, but all were reported to be doing as well as could be expected by hospital attendants.

The wrecks involved everything from a sedan and car to a sedan.

Half Million Reds Pour Through Dent in Allied Line, Push Back Flank



COMMUNIST BEGIN SPRING OFFENSIVE — An estimated 700,000-man Communist army slammed into the United Nations line along 95-mile front. Chinese aimed their main blow at center of Allied line southwest of Hwachon (1), a major base of the Red build-up area. Three enemy columns are across Imjin River near Musan (2) and threatened to race straight to Seoul. Below Chonwon (3) Allied troops rolled with Chinese punch. (NEA Telephoto)

one-half million battle-tired smashed a hole in the center of the United Nations line today, their third invasion of South Korea.

Communist troops ate through the gap and bent over right flank of the Allied line.

They were striking savagely, the aim of breaking up the national Eighth Army into piecemeal units.

South Korean units manning center of the 100-mile line held before the fury of the spring offensive. Their resistance posed other Allied divisions.

Frontline officers considered situation serious. But headquarters commanders were confident reinforcements Allied Korea could stem the offensive.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the grudge-bearing paratrooper who shored up the morale of Allied forces before he succeeded General MacArthur as supreme commander, visited the front.

Ridgway said the great battle "will may prove decisive." He called it the greatest Red offensive yet launched, but warned that the Allies probably have not yet met its full strength.

On the eastern flank, Red Koreans overran Inje. They fought with surprising strength. Defeat of the town, but miles north of the border, opened way before South Korean advance.

A similar Chinese assault in a gap in the Korean retreat exposed the flanks of other U. N. units. Reds advanced through deepening fog south of Seoul. The allies, Communist withdrawal, the Chinese had pushed forward into South Korea. At the still earlier stage, the Red army had been 20 times those of the Allies.

Field commanders described situation on the central front as critical. But Ridgway said "I have complete confidence."

Local Musicians Entertain at Rotary Meet

The three-45 Rotary service opened at El Dorado Sunday afternoon with registration of more than 200 guests at the El Dorado Hotel. More than 100 were present during the 45-day period.

Entertainment was presented by a group from Hope, including Luthie Holloman playing the organ, Anita Cloud, vocalist, a musical quartet, and a Copeland.

Doctors Will Take Baby Care

"Mamma" is a baby care clinic which will be held at the El Dorado Hotel Sunday afternoon. The clinic is for the purpose of giving advice to mothers on baby care.

Melanie Dean Sings at Church

Melanie Dean, a young girl, will sing at the church service Sunday afternoon.

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The annual spring revival is in progress at Unity Missionary Baptist Church and is attracting large crowds. Special musical numbers are being given by the choir.

Devils Lured
Back to Cage

April 24 (AP). — A lion tamer was lured back to his cage yesterday after a carnival's 19-year-old lion had escaped for most of the afternoon.

The lion, described as "a male, 10 years old, and very tame," was lured to his cage after he had been with the crowd.

Then was moved to stronger quarters, the lion tamer said. He was lured back to his cage after he had been with the crowd.

State, county and city police joined in the search for the animal.

7,400 Made
Homeless by
Mississippi

By The Associated Press

The Mississippi river's spring floods dealt further destructive blows in the upper valley region today.

Damage mounted into the millions of dollars. The Red Cross said 7,400 persons were homeless in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. Another 24,000, the Red Cross said, were threatened with evacuation by the flood waters.

Men worked throughout the night in some of the Iowa and Illinois river towns endangered by the swirling waters from the big stream. Some rain and warmer weather was forecast for the area today.

Iowa communities — Davenport, Dubuque, Clinton, Muscatine, Port Lousia and Little Sabula — fought the angry waters. The crest which hit Dubuque Sunday, is moving downstream with Clinton, Davenport and Muscatine the next major cities to face the onslaught.

The 300 residents of Sabula, 10 miles north of Clinton, are waging a grim fight against the flood. The town is surrounded by water except for two highways which lead in on raised grades. Sixty percent of the town is reported below the level of the river and in many places the town is eight to 10 feet below.

Work on two one million levees which protect Sabula on the north night. Schools were closed to allow youths to help work on the levees.

Mayor George Ulmer expressed optimism that the town will pull through.

"There are only three or four families home from town," he said. "We're staying tight here and fighting it out."

At Muscatine, a town of 20,000 population, the river was at 20.3 feet and was expected to crest at 21.5 feet Thursday. All levees between Muscatine and Port Lousia are holding but water is over highway 81 at some places.

Water near the top of the levee at Davenport, Ill., across the river from Muscatine. Dikes were being extended to New Boston, Ill., further downstream.

The crest at Davenport is due tomorrow but already 240 city blocks are under water. The stage was 17.7 feet and rising slowly. The Milwaukee and Burlington railroads halted operations on the low side of the river between Davenport and Clinton.

There were more than 135 city blocks inundated in Dubuque but the waters were receding slowly. Army engineers in Missouri told Governor Forrest Smith the river might force 400 persons from their homes at Canton by Thursday.

As the floods moved downstream, women in river towns in Wisconsin and Minnesota started the cleanup job. But at Prairie Du Chien, Wis., and La Crosse, Wis., hundreds were not expected to be

Churchill Still
Plans U. S. Visit

London, April 24 (AP) — Winston Churchill's office said today it knew of no decision by the wartime prime minister to cancel his scheduled visit to the United States next month because of the British political situation.

The Daily Telegraph reported this morning Churchill might make the trip to speak May 8 in Philadelphia at the 200th anniversary celebration of the University of Pennsylvania library.

"If there is any firm decision, it will be announced immediately," said Churchill's secretary.

A spokesman at the conservative party's central office said he saw no reason why Churchill should not make the trip.

Medical School
Is Advanced

Little Rock, April 24 (AP) — An office of post-graduate medicine has been set up at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine here.

Dr. Willis E. Brown, head of the school's department of gynecology and obstetrics, will head the office.

The office is designed to coordinate expansion of a post-graduate study program inaugurated last year.

In ancient times, North Africa was called the granary of Rome.

able to return to their homes for several days. Conditions were reported improved in Minnesota river cities.

There were some wet spots today from the central Rockies to the Great Lakes region. Fair weather was reported in other parts of California and the far Southwest.

Hectic Career
of C. G. Dawes
Comes to End

Chicago, April 24 (AP) — Gen. Charles G. Dawes (Hed "N" Maria) Dawes, banker and statesman who won fame in many fields during his cyclonic career, died suddenly last night.

The 85-year-old former vice president, who served under President Coolidge from 1923-29, died of coronary thrombosis in his suburban Evanston home. He was stricken while talking to his wife, Carol.

Dawes, who was a public life for more than 30 years and often was the center of fierce controversy and momentous events, had not been ailing, a family spokesman said. However, he said, Dawes, who was chairman of the board of the City National Bank and Trust company, did not go to his office yesterday.

Dawes had been named as honorary chairman of the committee to greet Gen. MacArthur on his Chicago visit Thursday and presumably planned to attend the celebration.

Success came to Dawes in banking and utilities. And he was prominent in public life—as vice president as ambassador to Great Britain, as co-creator of the "Dawes plan," and as the director of the government's \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance corporation.

He also won fame as an author and composer.

In the last decade Dawes kept pretty much out of the public spotlight. He usually went to his office in La Salle street daily. He adhered to a policy of no interviews and declined to give his views on events, past or present.

But it wasn't always so. After World War I he won the nickname

"Hell 'N' Maria" from his testimony before a house committee investigating the administration of the war department. And his underslung pipe — which appeared at first glance to be upside down, also typified Dawes to the nation a generation ago.

It was as "Hell 'N' Maria" that America remembers Dawes best. Dawes was a brigadier general with the A. E. F. in France in World War I and was assigned as general purchasing officer.

Appearing before the house investigating committee, he was asked: "Isn't it true that excessive prices were paid for munitions?" "Hell 'N' Maria!" shouted the general. "I'd have paid horse prices for sheep if the sheep could have hauled artillery."

The supreme commander said the Red offensive appears to be the biggest they have yet made to drive United Nations forces from Korea, or to destroy them.

But the heaviest Red blow is yet to come, he warned.

At the front with Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, his successor as commander of the Eighth Army, Ridgway said today after visiting front lines.

"We are fully confident in the ability and determination of the U. N. forces."

On his return to Tokyo, he isues this statement:

"It appears to me at this time that this attack is another major effort by our Communist enemy to drive United Nations forces from Korea, or to destroy them, regardless of the further destruction of his own corps, and the continued criminal devastation Korea."

"It appears also that this is the heaviest offensive effort made, though it has not yet attained its maximum strength."

"The conduct of operations by the competent hands of General Van Fleet, and I have complete confidence that the Eighth Army, under his leadership — with unfailing support of our navy and air force — will fully accomplish all assigned missions, and with credit."

This May Be
Decisive
Fight-Ridgway

Tokyo, April 24 (AP). The current Red offensive may prove to be the decisive battle of the Korean war, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today after visiting front lines.

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L. R. to Fix Up
Mac's Birthplace

Little Rock, Ark., April 24 — Little Rock is going to fix up Douglas MacArthur's birthplace if it can find the money.

Mayor Sam Wassell said yesterday a crew of workmen begin painting and repairing the Museum of Natural History MacArthur park this week. General was born in the building that houses the museum.

Wassell said that only \$500, ever, was available for repairs to the building. City Engineer Carter estimated the project would require at least \$1,000, mayor added.

More Hospital
Beds Needed

Little Rock, April 24 (AP) — The nation's need for more hospital beds is on the decline, say rural health experts.

Aubrey D. Gates, field committee on rural health, the Arkansas Medical Society annual convention here yesterday said a reappraisal of hospital construction demands was needed.

"There should be a pause or part of lay groups in their enthusiasm to build expensive facilities," he said.

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NO IRONING!

Crinkle Plisse Coachman

young, dashing
robust, never bother
ironing, so smart
with its shiny waist,
full skirt, soft quilting
touches!

4.98

COLORS: Aqua,
Mauve, Copen,
or, Maroon, 12-20.

ENNEY'S

LOOK! It's a New Nash Rambler that's Two Great Cars in One!

It's America's most practical car... the Rambler All-Purpose Sedan... a luxurious family sedan that converts into an all-steel station wagon! Low price includes nearly \$500 worth of custom accessories—like radio, Weather Eye—at no extra cost!

You've never driven anything like it! You'll have more fun at the wheel—and go more miles on a tank of gas. See and drive the dashing Rambler, the popular Statesman, or the distinguished Ambassador.

1951
Nash

DEPT. RETTIG NASH MOTORS

Something EXTRA goes with every LION product

"Selected Ingredients... Continuous Research... Quality Control... Testing On The Job..."

Appearing on paper, these are merely pictures. But in Lion's vast manufacturing plants, these phrases come vividly alive. They stand for the extra effort that goes into every Lion product. They represent extra attention to even the smallest details and the extra determination to make every Lion product as modern as science permits.

It's that something extra that has convinced millions of Americans that... "You're right in choosing Lion."

That something extra is something for you, because no product is ever permitted to bear the Lion name until it surpasses the ordinary standards of excellence for similar products.

LION NOKORDE GASOLINE gives you "premium" performance at the "regular" price. And for super-performance, it's **LION ETHYL**.

LION NATURALUBE, the basically different motor oil, gives you more power from a cleaner engine.

LION NOKORDE UNDER-CAR SEALER AND SILENCER protects your car from rust and corrosion—banishes squeaks and rattles.

LION LUBRICANTS, applied by a trained Lube-X-Per at your Lion Dealer's, can keep your car running smoother, longer.

LION FARM PRODUCTS include lubricating and fuel oils for tractors, weed killers, and nitrogen fertilizer materials for marvelous crop growth.

LION ASPHALT PRODUCTS include Lion Paving Asphalt for finer roads; Lion Roofing Asphalt for long-lasting roofs; and scores of protective coatings for metal surfaces.

Products of Lion Oil Company

PETROLEUM—Lion Gasolines • Lion Naturalube Motor Oils • Lion Herbiolids Oils • Liquefied Petroleum Gas • Tractor Fuel • Kerosene • Diesel Fuels • Gear Oils • Heating Oils • Heavy Fuel Oils • Ink Oil • Industrial Lubricating Oils • Road Oils • Greases • Asphalt Flux • Paving Asphalt • Roofing Asphalt • Asphalt Roof Coatings • Asphalt Paints • Asphalt Cutbacks • Plastic Cement • Dry Kiln Mastic • Asphalt Paper Impregnator • Pipe Enamel • Pipe and Tower Coating Plastic • Nokorode Under-Car Coating • Asphaltic Insulating Compound • Rust Preventives.

CHEMICAL—Anhydrous Ammonia • Nitrogen Fertilizer Solutions • Ammonium Nitrate Fertilizer • Sulfate of Ammonia • Sulfuric Acid • Aqua Ammonia

SOUTHERN-MADE FOR SOUTHERN TRADE

LION OIL COMPANY, El Dorado, Ark.

"HOME FOLKS"

EXCITING NEWS ABOUT \$3,000 GRAND PRIZE SCHOLARSHIP!

Watch this newspaper... listen to "Sunday Down South" radio program... for exciting news about the award of the \$3,000 one-year Lion Oil Grand Prize Scholarship!

With the award of this scholarship, one of six Southern high school students will win a complete four-year education at the college of his choice. Each of these six eligible students has already been awarded a \$1,000, one-year scholarship as first prize in one of the six Lion Oil essay contests just ended.

In addition to the scholarship winners, 12 other high school students and 18 participating teachers have won cash awards in these contests.

The Lion Oil Scholarship Fund was established as evidence of Lion Oil Company's enduring faith in the Southland.

This is Lion Oil Company's way of saying, "We believe in the South... are proud of its sons and daughters... are eager to contribute toward a better future for all."

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Woodman Circle will hold its monthly social in the home of Mrs. Charlene Wiggins Johnson in Beverly Hills Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The children of the junior department of the First Methodist Church and teachers, Mrs. Hinton Davis, Mrs. Jimmy Jones, and Mrs. Eddie Whitman will meet at the church at 5 o'clock for a picnic honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier, who are leaving May 15 for Austin, Texas.

Wednesday, April 25

The Laymen's League of the First Christian Church will meet in Fellowship Hall for dinner, business and program at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All members of the church are invited.

The Patmos P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. There will be a hobby show and the public is invited.

The 6th Annual Flower Show will be held Wednesday, April 25 from 2-8 p. m. in the basement of the First Methodist Church, sponsored by the City Federation of Garden Clubs.

The public is cordially invited.

Thursday, April 26

Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Graydon Anthony will meet Thursday after school at the Anthony garage apartment. Hostesses will be Tonia Taylor and Mary Mitchell.

The Fulton P. T. A. will sponsor a benefit program at the scout cabin in Fulton Thursday night.

The Hope B. and P. W. Club will have the installation of officers at

the Barlow Hotel Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Dahlia Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Greenlee

Dahlia Garden Club met Friday, April 20 in the home of Mrs. Carl Greenlee with Mrs. Troy Greenlee as co-hostess.

Mrs. Joe Reece, president, presided over the business meeting. A nominating committee was appointed to select officers for the new year. Tickets to be sold for the Lions Jamboree were distributed.

Mrs. J. D. Chessie gave an interesting program on "Mums", both summer and fall.

At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served ice cream and cake to the group.

First Methodist Church Mission Study Held

Mission study group of the First Methodist Church met in the district parsonage Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. D. Galloway, leader, presiding. The group voted to meet Monday, April 30 at 11 a. m. to cover two studies in "Corporate Worship" from the text "We Seek Him Together" by Hardie.

Mrs. Galloway presented the program and spoke of types of prayer and worship. She was assisted by Mrs. Claude Tilley who gave a talk on "Family Worship". A playlet "How One Family Found Time to Worship" was given. Those taking part were Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, Mrs. Delton Houston, and Mrs. Howard Byers.

Mrs. James McFarley showed a film "At Home with God."

Several worship centers and a browsing table of special interest

furthered the theme of study.

Fulton Rose Garden Club Meets Friday In Cox Home

The Fulton Rose Garden Club met Friday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cecil Cox with Mrs. Carl Bryant, Mrs. Davis Weaver and Mrs. Sam McGill as co-hostesses. The Cox home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

The president, Mrs. J. C. Orton, conducted the business session. Mrs. J. J. Battle, program leader, gave an interesting talk on "Beauty Spots of Arkansas in Spring and Fall." Mrs. J. I. Liebberg and Mrs. Arge Gilbert assisted on the program. Mrs. Gus Davis won first place in the iris arrangement.

The members voted Monday as Clean-Up Day in Fulton.

A delightful dessert plate was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

VFW Auxiliary District 10 Installs Officers Sunday At Local VFW Hut

District 10 VFW Auxiliary held its spring meeting at the Ramsey-Cargile Post 4311 Hut in Hope Sunday, April 22.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Marie Ramsey, district president. Mrs. Magnolia, Mrs. Ramsey gave a resume of the past year's work and reported that District 10 was the only district in the state of Arkansas that was 100 per cent on reports at the present time.

Reports were given from the Lewisville, Magnolia and Hope auxiliaries.

The following slate of officers was announced: Mrs. Gandy Lewisville, president; Mrs. Cecil Walker, Magnolia, sr. vice-president; Mrs. Paul Bain, Hope Jr. vice-president; Mrs. Condon, Lewisville, treasurer; Mrs. McChendon, Lewisville, chaplain; Mrs. Orval Taylor, Hope, conductress; Mrs. Horshel McGough, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, Mrs. Wade Butler, Mrs. Jaymie Walker, Mrs. Ruth, all of Lewisville, color bearers; Mrs. Jeff Millican, Hope, secretary; and Mrs. Milton Davis, Hope, musician. Officers were installed by Mrs. John Kerk, past district president.

At the conclusion of the meeting delightful refreshments were served to the 25 present. The table overlaid with a white linen cloth held as its centerpiece a lovely arrangement of spring flowers. Mrs. Orval Taylor presided at the punch bowl.

Funeral and Going

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beckham and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Skinner attended the Ouedalla College convention at Arkadelphia Sunday.

Friends will be glad to know that Royce Gibson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibson of Patmos who is ill with rheumatic fever in the Branch Clinic, is somewhat improved.

Hospital Notes

BRANCH Admitted—Mrs. Kenneth Cofield.

Court Docket

Garland Grant, no driver's license. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond. J. W. Gretzner, running stop signal. Forfeited \$1.00 cash bond. Mrs. Olin Lewis, Sam Hartfield, Jake E. Cook, Sid Davenport, incorrect parking. Forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.

Henry Lee Smith, speeding. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond. Marshall Norwood, Byron Andrews, Charles Richardson, disturbing peace. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

D. D. Leach, drinking in a public place. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond. Ed Jones, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor. Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.

Curtis Lawrence, petit larceny. Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond and 1 day in jail.

Jim Thompson, possessed taxed intoxicating liquor. Dismissed.

STATE DOCKET

Conroe Dixon, driving on wrong side of road. Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Bernice Blackwell, Revel McFadden, Tom DeLooney, gaming. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Leonard Smith, petit larceny. Plea guilty, fined \$25.00 and 1 day in jail.

Robert Stephens, petit larceny. Plea guilty, fined \$25.00 and 1 day in jail.

Floyd Marshall, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor. Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.

Mitchell Conway, selling untaxed intoxicating liquor. Forfeited \$125.00 cash bond.

Fred Dale, Albert Spencer, Carl White, overload. Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

J. L. Scott, Ed Evans, drunk while driving. Plea guilty, fined \$25.00 and 1 day in jail.

Ed Evans, no driver's license. Plea guilty, fined \$50.00.

Wesley Wright, David Wolfe, reckless driving. Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond, tried, fined \$25.00. Notice of appeal—bond fixed at \$150.

CIVIL DOCKET

Young's Grocery vs. Esther McLain, action of account for \$29.23. Judgment for Plaintiff for \$29.23.

State Gets New Health Officer

Little Rock, April 24 — (AP) — Dr. John T. Herron is Arkansas' new state health officer.

His appointment to succeed Dr. T. T. Ross was announced yesterday by the state board of health.

Dr. E. J. Masley, director of the health department's venereal disease control unit, was selected to succeed Dr. Herron as director of

Prescott. Discharged—Mr. Alfred Haynes, Hope.

Anita Orr, Route 1, Nashville, Mo. and Mrs. Kenneth Cofield of Prescott announce the arrival of a baby boy on April 23, 1951.

JOSEPHINE Discharged — Mrs. James Lee Smith, Hope. Mrs. G. W. McDowell, Hope. Mr. Joe Breddlove, Hope. Mr. J. O. Brothers, Hope.

General to Review Big Parade

New York, April 24 — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur has agreed to review New York's loyalty parade next Saturday afternoon.

About 200,000 persons are expected to march down 34th Avenue past the reviewing stand.

The march, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was organized in 1948 to offset the annual May Day Communist parade.

Word that MacArthur would participate was handed down by one of the general's aides.

While MacArthur remained secluded in his 37th floor Waldorf-Astoria hotel suite yesterday, his son, Arthur, 14, went to the circus at Madison Square garden.

Arthur dined at a candy, popcorn, ice cream and soda pop as he saw the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey show for the first time.

Thursday morning the general leaves for Chicago and an official welcome reception there. Milwaukee will honor him Friday.

It was announced last night that Mrs. MacArthur at her home in Marblesboro, Tenn., Monday on a one-day round trip by plane.

Murfreesboro is Mrs. MacArthur's home town.

MacArthur's aide, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, said at a news conference yesterday that MacArthur has received many business propositions and that \$100,000 a year isn't "by any means" the highest salary offered him.

Remington-Rand has offered MacArthur a \$100,000 a year job, but Whitney declined comment on this particular offer.

Labor Leader Murry, Ill

Pittsburgh, April 24 — (AP) — President Philip Murry, president of both the CIO and CIO United Steelworkers, is in Mercy hospital today, suffering from what aides

called "a very severe abdominal complaint."

Murry, who is 63, entered the Pittsburgh hospital Sunday night. He had become ill after attending a dinner in Youngstown Saturday night. The hospital listed his condition as fair.

DOROTHY DIX What Do Girls Want?

Dear Dorothy Dix: How is a young man to be popular with girls if he doesn't have money and a car? I am not bad looking, nor a bore, nor a bad dancer. As long as I have the price of taking girls out, I rate first place, but when I am short of cash the boys with autos and money put me in the shade. What do girls admire in men, anyway?

Answer: It depends on the girl. There are plenty of girls who admire nothing so much about a man as his pocketbook. You can see these girls out with fat old men or with the nitwit sons of rich fathers or with any married man who will buy them a dinner. No poor young man can compete with them.

No matter how good-looking nor how intelligent nor how interesting and fascinating he may be, it is folly, of course, to deny that money helps along any young man's popularity with girls. Money buys everything. A nice boy with a nice car and a nice bank roll does have an edge on the nice boy without.

Emphasis on "Nice"

But there are plenty of girls who put the emphasis on the "nice" instead of on the money. They prefer an intelligent chap without a cent in his pocket to a dullard, no matter how much he can spend on them. They can have more fun out of a beer-and-sandwich supper on the kitchen table at home with an interesting boy to talk to than they could out of a champagne feast with a bore.

After all, what girls admire most in men are brains and character. A girl may not be overly brilliant herself, but she recognizes intelligence in men and pays her tribute to it. You never heard of a girl who wasn't proud to be seen out with a clever man, no matter whether he was poor or rich.

Girls like strength in a man. They like a man who can stand on his own feet and make his own way in the world; who knows where he

is going and is on his way. They know that that is the way 90 per cent of the men who are the leaders in every field started and they are always willing to take a gamble on that sort of a lad.

Girls like boys who can entertain them, who don't sit up like dummies while the girls they are with tell tall tales or heave to keep the conversation going. And they like boys who have good manners, who are courteous and chivalrous with them and who make them feel somehow that they would make the kind of husbands who would be tender and understanding toward their wives. Money is a good thing to have, but it isn't necessary to have it to make you popular. One of the things that isn't sold over the counter is love.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a young fairly attractive girl. Have been married nearly a year and a half. Have a few brains, an even disposition and a heart full of love for my husband. He is a good provider, amiable, intelligent, good looking and devoted to me. We are extremely happy together, but here is the problem: My husband and I have never held any intelligent conversations together. Neither of us is too dumb to do it, but we seem unable to talk to each other. I feel that I am failing in my duty to be a companion as well as a wife.

K. K.

Answer: You are very wise to realize that there is to be something more than love-making and kidding between a husband and wife if they are not to grow tired of each other.

I think that the greatest mistake that a young married couple makes is in leaving that to chance instead of starting as soon as they have unpacked their bridal presents to build up a companionship between them. The man should talk to his wife about his job, about his hopes and plans and ambitions, not only because having a common interest is the strongest tie that binds people together, but also because a husband and wife who can talk shop have an inexhaustible topic of conversation. They should read the same books and magazines, not only because that will give them the same knowledge and interest and an infinity of things to discuss that will keep them from ever boring each other.

Half of the men who are complaining of the women's complaints are only blaming them. They never take the blame for their own failures as companions of their wives.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have seriously considered a career one of the women's branches armed services. Could you advise me on this and give information on the possibilities of this kind of career?

Answer: Thousands of women perform a magnificent service in the last war, and are doing the same again. If you are one of the women's branches, all means join up. You are limited only by your ability, enthusiasm and intelligence. Information of course is obtained from your nearest recruiting station. Get in touch with them.

Dorothy Dix cannot answer personal mail. Leaflet, "Dorothy Dix," analyzes this emotion. To obtain a copy, stamp and send 3-cent envelope to Miss Dix, c/o newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Square Station, New York 17.

(Released by The Ballantine Press)

SEE THE NATION'S NEWEST BEDDING

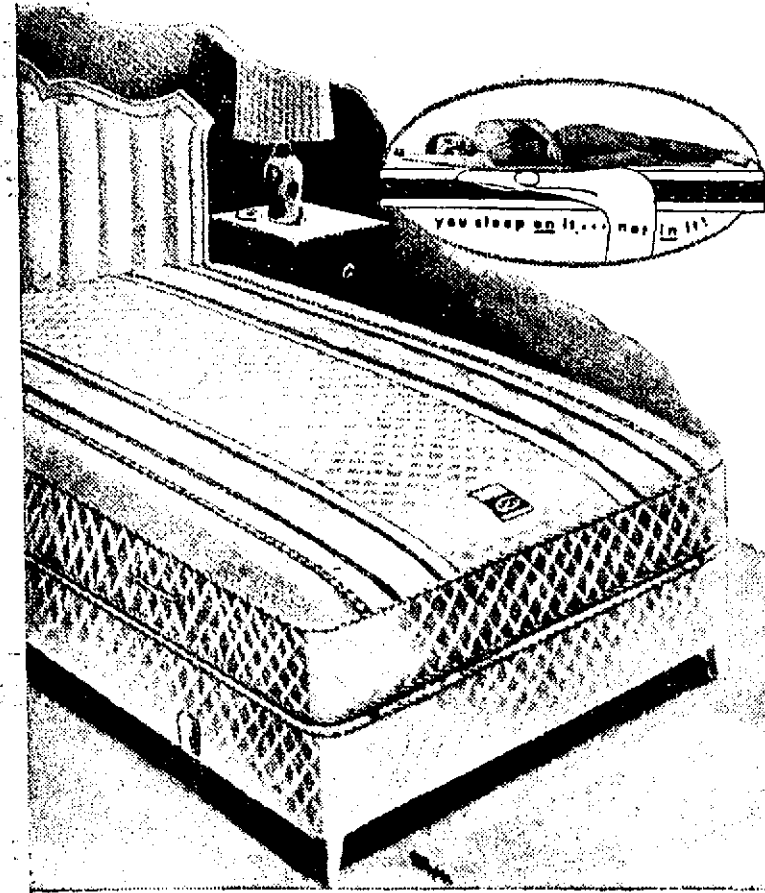
Sleep Show

APRIL 16-20 1951

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AMERICA'S FINEST SMOOTH, MOST SOOTHING MATTRESS



We invite you... to come in and stretch out on the Serta "PERFECT SLEEPER" Mattress. You will instantly discover that particular "PERFECT SLEEPER" feeling... a smooth, soothing, more relaxing comfort found in no other mattress! It is the direct result of these exclusive Serta features:

Serta Smooth-Top Construction

No ruts, buttons, hollows, or bumps! Non-stretch, non-shift, non-sag. Easy to keep clean—no hollows to collect dirt!

"Uni-Matic" Innerspring Unit

Ribbon steel bands weave coils into one big, resilient, single-acting unit—adjusts automatically to your size and weight. SERTA-FORM BORDER—Won't sag or break down.

Vitalized" Coil Cushioning

Gives extra support in middle—plus wonderful more-resilient comfort found in no other mattress.

More Healthful Support proved by x-rays X ray shows normal person on the "PERFECT SLEEPER" Mattress. Notice spine is given LEVEL, even support as recommended by leading doctors. This permits complete beautiful relaxation.

Mattress and Special Matching Box Spring

59.50 Each As Nationally Advertised

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Special demonstrations during Sleep Show April 16-20

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WED - THUR

THE AMAZING STORY OF THE JET PILOTS! AIR CADET

The fastest adventure that man has ever known!

starring Stephen McNALLY - Gail RUSSELL Alex NICOL - Richard LONG - Poggio CASTLE A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

BASKETBALL HEADLINERS OF 1951

RIALTO LAST DAY "HIGHWAY 301"

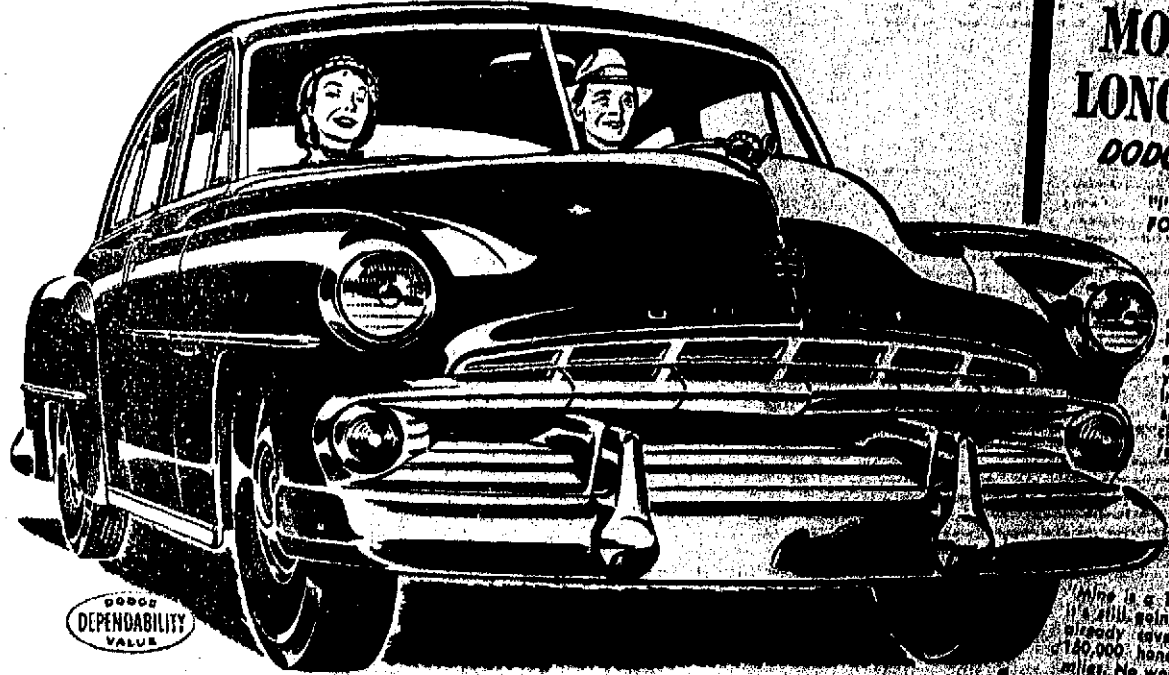
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TECHNICOLOR CLAUDE RAINS

Owner after owner...Year after year-says

"IT'S DODGE FOR DEPENDABILITY"



MORE MILEAGE LONGER CAR LIFE

DODGE OWNERS TESTIFY

"I've put 100,000 miles on my Dodge in four years. I'm still going strong."

"I've put 100,000 miles on my Dodge in four years. I'm still going strong."

"I've put 100,000 miles on my Dodge in four years. I'm still going strong."

"I've put 100,000 miles on my Dodge in four years. I'm still going strong."

You could pay up to \$1,000 more and still not get all the extra room, riding comfort and rugged dependability of Dodge

TAKE THE WORD of owners who know Dodge value and dependability from actual experience. "No major repairs in four years' driving" ... "After driving another make less than a year, I'm back with Dodge again" ... "Driven my Dodge 150,000 miles and it's still going strong." These are not unusual comments we receive from Dodge owners coast-to-coast.

Dodge dependability starts with a heavy, rugged frame, a "Get-Away" engine "speed-proofed" to resist wear, designed to be a miser on gas. There's a safe, rigid, all-steel body, rubber-mounted to eliminate rattle, squeak.

New Saver, Smoother Ride Dodge Crislow Shock Absorbers "float"

you over roads that stop other cars, cushion vital chassis parts against road shocks ... make them last year longer. And with this traditional Dodge quality of dependability you get extra head room, leg room, elbow room found in no other car.

"Watchtower" visibility in every direction. Longer lasting, smooth acting Self-Guard Hydraulic Brakes make every mile you travel safer, more relaxing.

Come in Today! Take 5 minutes to check Dodge dependability in long life, in extra comfort and safety, low cost maintenance and gas economy. It will be the most profitable 5 minutes you ever spend.

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Demos May Avert Foreign Policy Blow

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Senate Democrats may open the ranks of the foreign relations committee to a sharp critic of President Truman's Asia policy rather than risk a blow at the battered bipartisan foreign policy.

The critic is Senator Brewster of Maine, Republican who maintains a personal friendship with the President despite his opposition to many of the later's domestic and international policies.

Senator McClellan of Arizona, the Democratic leader, told reporters the Democratic steering committee will meet later in the week to decide what to do about filling the foreign relations vacancy left by the death of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

Blair Moody, 49, a newspaperman, was appointed yesterday by Michigan's Democratic governor, G. Mennen Williams, to succeed Vandenberg. As a senate newcomer he will get minor committee assignments.

However, his addition to the Democratic ranks means that party will get two more committee memberships under the new 50 to 40 margin over the Republicans.

Democratic leaders already have made up their minds to bump Senator McClellan (R-Wis) off the important appropriations committee, bringing the present 11 to 10 majority ratio there to 12 to 8.

Senator Robertson (D-Va.) will get this place. The move will take McClellan off a subcommittee dealing with state department affairs before he gets a chance to question Secretary of State Acheson.

McClellan has led the Republican attack on Acheson.

To pick up their other place Democrats will change the present 7 to 6 majority ratio on some committee to 8 to 5.

They could do this on foreign relations but some Democratic senators said they hope this won't happen because it probably would produce new charges that the bipartisan foreign policy is being roughly handled.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 24 (AP)—Early report from the Pacific Coast baseball league hints some 20 rookie standouts this spring, with every club except Hollywood getting its share. From this distance, the one who impresses is Jim Marshall, former Compton college athlete playing first base for Oakland. Jim drove in 17 runs in his first 19 games, he's eager to learn and has one of the best teachers in the business in George Kelly. What's more, he won't be 19 years old until May 25. Jerry Jones is hopeful of importing featherweight Roy Ankrah, who built originally from Africa's gold coast, for a shot at Sandy Sadler's title. The catch is that Roy has to win the British Empire championship from Ronnie Clayton first.

Ankrah is the lad who throws so many punches—mostly misses—that a London sportswriter tried to count them. After tallying 213 in two rounds the scribe gave up.

Young Mike Costello, who teamed with his dad to win the New Jersey father son golf title for the past two years, is only the manager of the William and Mary college golf team.

He Shoulda Been Pitching In the recent Oklahoma U.-Oklahoma Aggies ball game, Joe Buck, the Aggie slugger, belted two homers and a double his first three times up. On his fourth appearance, he drew two wide pitches, then one that was close. Umpire Hugh Williamson sang out "ball three" and the Oklahoma catcher heaved mildly.

The next one also was close but the ump ruled it ball four. "You sure put him on base that time," the Sooner backstop complained. "They were close."

Williamson admitted, "But you gotta give me credit for one thing—I held him to one base."

One-Minute Sports Page Jackie Jensen, tabbed as the most improved Yankee this season, credits his improved hitting to his decision to quit swinging for homers and hitting naturally.

In Kyle Rote, who signed to play baseball with Corpus Christi, Tex., of the Gulf Coast league, drew his old Southern Methodist number 44.

After South Africa's Bobby Locke turned back Australia's Norman Von Nida in a 135-hole golf marathon recently, someone asked Locke to name the world's best golfers. Bobby solemnly replied: "Ben Hogan, myself and Von Nida. Von Nida and I could take on any combination."

Dick Balzhiser, Michigan freshman fullback who may be No. 1 man on the varsity by next fall, carried 15 hours of straight "A" grades through the engineering school last semester.

When Clyde Martin was offered \$20,000 by a Meador last fall for Phil D., a colt he had bought for \$1,500 at the Keeneland sales, he pondered a spell before retaking. Since then Phil D. has won some \$75,000 and is a leading Kentucky derby candidate.

Future Book American association fans already are tabbing Willie Mays, 19-year-old Negro centerfielder at Minneapolis, as the league's brightest prospect this season. He has a great arm and can run like the dickens. And Minneapolis Manager Tommy Heath claims that his infield going after a grounder "looks like four beagles after a crippled rabbit."

Harold "Ole" There was a handbag on the chair beside her. I went over to it, keeping the .380 aimed at her nose. I dumped the contents of the handbag. There was the little automobile she had carried when I had first seen her. I dropped it into my pocket.

"All right, what's the pitch? I thought you had another show to do at the club."

"I sent Larry Stone my excuses. I didn't bother to excuse myself to Nannabarro. After my shot missed you he was furious. I told him you had ducked too quickly but he didn't believe it. He knew I had double-crossed him. So I left via the kitchen entrance."

"You admit trying to kill me?" "I admit nothing of the sort. My shot missed you because I meant it to." She smiled calmly and smugly. "If I had really wanted to kill you, I shouldn't have missed."

"That's a good one!" Sonya shrugged. "I was in a trick-shooting act before I worked up the magic act. I used to shoot cigarette out of my partner's mouth."

"But you didn't kill me, so now you're here to con me. Nannabarro never gives up. Louise failed; now he's sent you."

She sighed. "You'll be very foolish if you don't believe me." "Right. You're pretty good. You took Star; you're the first woman who ever managed that."

She laughed softly. "You flatter me!" "That yarn of Star's about just happening in to La Jolla Club and getting his brainstorm watching you is strictly for the juvenile trade."

She seemed amused. "All right. I phoned Star and told him I had a gag that would free the Bidault woman. Guess why I did it."

"I've already told you, Nannabarro."

She laughed almost as if she pitied me for being so dumb. "There's no point in telling you. You wouldn't believe it."

"That's one truthful statement. Star Williams has a thousand times the brains I have, but you're one baby that never had me fooled. Just hold still a minute."

(To Be Continued)

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Gus Zigras, line coach at Brown university, was appointed head football coach, succeeding Rip Enke.

Five Years Ago — Cleveland's Catcher Frankie Hayes had his streak broken after playing in 212 consecutive games. He was replaced by rookie Sherman Lollar in the Indians-Browns game.

Ten Years Ago — Former track star Glenn Cunningham was named director of athletics at Cornell college (I.A.).

Twenty Years Ago — Rogers led three successive home runs to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 10-6 victory over Pittsburgh.

Crime Probe Fate Being Discussed

Washington, April 24 (AP)—Separate moves by Democrats and Republicans pointed today settling the fate of the senate's crime investigating committee.

The senate Democratic policy committee called a closed meeting to get the views of Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn) on what should be done about widespread demands for a continuing underworld probe.

Kefauver, the crime committee chairman, joined yesterday in offering resolutions to turn the job over to a special senate-house committee and a federal crime commission appointed by the President.

A resolution to continue the present senate committee until next Jan. 15 and give it an additional \$150,000 was introduced last week by Senators Wiley (R-Wis) and Tobey (R-N.H.), the two GOP members of the group.

They hoped to get a vote on their resolution before the day's end but under procedure in which the objection of a single senator could block action.

The time left for a decision was shrinking fast. The crime committee's life now is due to run out April 30. It has spent nearly 2 years on its sensational, nationwide probe.

Kefauver indicated no desire to delay a showdown on the issue.

On the contrary, he said that "obviously if the work is to be continued in any form there will have to be a reasonably prompt determination of the question in order that the committee's staff may be held together."

Democrats and Republicans on the committee agreed that a crime investigation should be carried on; the split was over the method of doing it.

"In view of the great public demand that the work of the committee be continued in some form

Baseball

By The Associated Press Today's Games

National League
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia (night).
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

American League
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.

Yesterday's Results
National League
Philadelphia 8 New York 4.
Brooklyn 2 Boston 1.
Chicago 2 Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis Cincinnati 2 1.

American League
New York 5 Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 7 St. Louis 4.
Only game p.h.

Southern Association
Atlanta 7 Birmingham 1.
Mobile 5 New Orleans 3.
(Only games scheduled).

International League
Buffalo 10 Springfield 0.
Syracuse 9 Toronto 2.
Baltimore 37 Ottawa 2-0.
(Only games scheduled).

American Association
St. Paul 4 Columbus 3.
Kansas City 8 Indianapolis 5.
Milwaukee 4 Louisville 2.
(Only games scheduled).

Texas League
Fort Worth 5 Dallas 2.
Oklahoma City 5 Tulsa 1.
San Antonio Houston 2.
Shreveport 3 Beaumont 1.

Western League
St. Louis 2 Lincoln 1.
Omaha 6 Des Moines 4.
Denver 8 Wichita 4.
Pueblo 4 Colorado Springs 3.

Southwest State League
Pauls Valley 10 Chickasha 5.
McAlester 10 Seminole 5.
Lawton 11 Ada 6.
Ardmore 15 Shawnee 6.

or other. Kefauver said, "the senate should have before it all practical alternatives."

STANDINGS

BI STATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Austin	5	3	.625
Gainesville	4	3	.571
Wichita Falls	4	3	.571
Sherman - Denison	4	3	.571
Waco	4	4	.500
Tyler	4	4	.500
Texarkana	2	5	.286
Temple	2	6	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	5	1	.833
Chicago	4	1	.800
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Boston	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
St. Louis	1	2	.333
New York	2	5	.286
Cincinnati	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	5	1	.833
Washington	4	1	.800
Chicago	4	1	.800
New York	4	2	.667
Boston	3	3	.500
Detroit	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	6	.143
St. Louis	1	6	.143

Cotton States League

El Dorado	6	1	.857
Monroe	5	2	.714
Pine Bluff	4	3	.571
Hot Springs	4	3	.571
Natchez	4	3	.571
Greenwood	3	4	.429
Clarksdale	2	4	.333
Greenville	0	7	.000

Southern Association

Little Rock	8	3	.727
Atlanta	7	3	.700
Birmingham	6	5	.545
Mobile	6	5	.545
Memphis	5	5	.500
Nashville	3	6	.333
New Orleans	3	7	.300
Chattanooga	2	7	.222

The U.S. farm plant — land, buildings, livestock and equipment is estimated to be worth about \$91 billion.

British War Dilomat Dies

London, April 24 (AP) — Sir Malcolm Arnold Robertson, veteran British diplomat, died at his home in Walmers, Kent, yesterday. He was 73.

During his 32-year career with the foreign office Sir Malcolm held posts in Berlin, Peiping, Madrid, Bucharest, Washington — where he was first secretary at the British embassy from 1915 to 1918, T. Hague, and Buenos Aires.

Sir Malcolm resigned as ambassador to Buenos Aires in 1930 because, he said, the cost of living was too high there.

Sir Malcolm is survived by his widow, Gladys, daughter of the late Melville Ingalls of Hot Springs, Va., and a son, Major D. S. Robertson.

When Canada, then New France took its first census in 1666 the country had 3,215 inhabitants.

KXAR

Feature Programs

Eddie Arnold Show
6:35 A. M.

Let's Talk It Over
MON - WED - FRI
9:15 A. M.

Bing Crosby Sings
12:15 P. M.

Malco Presents
6:00 P. M.

Relay Quiz
8:00 P. M.

For Sale

COTTON PLANTING SEED, D. & P. L. 15. First Year from Breeder, T. R. McDowell. 24-31.

OLADIOL NOW BEST TIME TO plant. No. 1 bulbs separate containers. Manila Seed Store. 24-31.

DEEP FREEZE AND FRIDGE. Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, 811 South Elm Street. 24-31.

Used Cars For Sale

1941 FORD 4 PASSENGER COUPE. Extra clean. Special. \$375.00.

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Lost

BLACK AND WHITE SPOTTED horse, with halter. Cline Franks. Phone 274-J. 24-31.

Salesman Wanted

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to get full details about a permanent and profitable Hawleigh Business in south Hempstead county. Arkansas Sales Manager will interview you. Write for appointment. W. T. Hawleigh Co., Dept. AKD-441-CEC, attention C. E. Chadler, P. O. Box 2407, Memphis, Tenn. 18-101.

Detroit Hit Hard by Walkout

Detroit, April 23 (AP) — A crippling transit strike, apparently far from settlement despite allnight negotiations, hit hard at Detroit's war industry and business today.

Millchikling and shaver-theide plants were in order for about a million bus and streetcar riders.

The strike of 3,700 A.G.T. operators employed by the city-owned department of street railway operations held off its full impact until the Monday morning rush hour.

Mayor Albert J. Cobo and representatives of the A.F.T. union stood doggedly at a bargaining session started at 1 p. m. (EST) Sunday in an effort to resolve the bitter wage dispute. But neither side showed much sign of compromise.

The union, which at first demanded a 25-cent hourly pay boost, has cut its figure to eight and a half cents an hour. Cobo has said the city can pay no more than five cents; and to get that increase he said the union would have to give up certain fringe benefits.

Late Saturday night Cobo invoked Michigan's Hutchinson act, forbidding strikes by public utility workers, and fired all D.B.R. employees who had failed to report for work during the day.

However, it was not known exactly how many employees were affected by that order.

AP Admits on Arkansas Paper

New York, April 24 (AP) — Three directors of the Associated Press were re-elected and four new ones were elected yesterday at the annual meeting of AP members.

The members approved application of four associate members for regular membership. These were the Anaheim (Calif.) Gazette; Rogers (Ark.) Daily News; Bedford (Pa.) Gazette; and Snyder (Tex.) Daily News.

The re-elected officers and their votes were: Roy A. Roberts of the Kansas City Star, 7,008; Palmer Hoyt of the Denver Post, 6,147; and John S. Knight of the Chicago Daily News, 7,502.

New members elected to the board of directors and their votes were: James M. Cox, Jr., Dayton Daily News, 6,089; Mark Ethridge, Louisville Courier-Journal, 3,532; Dolph Simons, Lawrence (Kans.) Journal-World, 7,080; and Raymond St. Spangler, Redwood City (Calif.) Tribune, 4,309.

Both Simons and Spangler were elected to represent cities under 50,000 population. Spangler fills the unexpired term of the late D. S. Warden of Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune.

Future Book American association fans already are tabbing Willie Mays, 19-year-old Negro centerfielder at Minneapolis, as the league's brightest prospect this season. He has a great arm and can run like the dickens. And Minneapolis Manager Tommy Heath claims that his infield going after a grounder "looks like four beagles after a crippled rabbit."

Harold "Ole" There was a handbag on the chair beside her. I went over to it, keeping the .380 aimed at her nose. I dumped the contents of the handbag. There was the little automobile she had carried when I had first seen her. I dropped it into my pocket.

"All right, what's the pitch? I thought you had another show to do at the club."

"I sent Larry Stone my excuses. I didn't bother to excuse myself to Nannabarro. After my shot missed you he was furious. I told him you had ducked too quickly but he didn't believe it. He knew I had double-crossed him. So I left via the kitchen entrance."

"You admit trying to kill me?" "I admit nothing of the sort. My shot missed you because I meant it to." She smiled calmly and smugly. "If I had really wanted to kill you, I shouldn't have missed."

"That's a good one!" Sonya shrugged. "I was in a trick-shooting act before I worked up the magic act. I used to shoot cigarette out of my partner's mouth."

"But you didn't kill me, so now you're here to con me. Nannabarro never gives up. Louise failed; now he's sent you."

She sighed. "You'll be very foolish if you don't believe me." "Right. You're pretty good. You took Star; you're the first woman who ever managed that."

She laughed softly. "You flatter me!" "That yarn of Star's about just happening in to La Jolla Club and getting his brainstorm watching you is strictly for the juvenile trade."

She seemed amused. "All right. I phoned Star and told him I had a gag that would free the Bidault woman. Guess why I did it."

"I've already told you, Nannabarro."

She laughed almost as if she pitied me for being so dumb. "There's no point in telling you. You wouldn't believe it."

"That's one truthful statement. Star Williams has a thousand times the brains I have, but you're one baby that never had me fooled. Just hold still a minute."

(To Be Continued)

KILLER'S PACE

BY JULIUS LONG

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THIS STORY: I (Jim Marshall) am trying to establish the innocence of those blasted on a murder charge. These were murdered after her execution, but my boss was accused of tampering with the evidence. I'm investigating the case. I was forced to shoot a man in self-defense and now I face arrest by Police Inspector Merica.

XXII INSPECTOR MERICA'S eyes flashed as he said: "Marshall, if you've got anything on the Frankie Martin case, you'd better give it to me!"

"Here, here," said Star. "This isn't behind the Iron Curtain."

"He can't withhold criminal evidence!" Merica snapped.

"Who said anything about evidence?" I asked Merica. "I may have a lead. That only means special knowledge. If I had a chance to use it I might run down some evidence."

From Merica's expression, I knew I had been right. He figured Al Nannabarro for the job and he wanted to nail Nannabarro. "Now much time do you figure you'll need?"

"Oh, say two weeks."

"I'll say 14 hours, and if you don't turn up hot stuff by then, I'll have you so far back into the paper you'll have to mail a letter to the publisher."

"That doesn't give me much time, but it's a deal."

From the wall came the sputter of an almost forgotten man: "Do—do you mean you're going to turn me in?"

"Do you want my attention, Mr. Frater?" Merica asked. "I decided that he was a damned sorry he had been at Star's office. I related everything that had happened since I had last seen him. At last he said: 'You were a lot better at being of freedom than you are now. I can't tell you. All I can say is that Frankie Martin was a damned good man.'"



Everything's O.K.! It's a BOY!

What price good news?

So often it's the price of a telephone call . . . and that means just a few pennies to spread the glad tidings.

Worth more? Of course. Many telephone calls are practically priceless in their value to you.

And yet the average cost, including tax, of each local telephone call—the big, important calls and the usual everyday variety—is about 21¢.

Can you think of a better bargain?

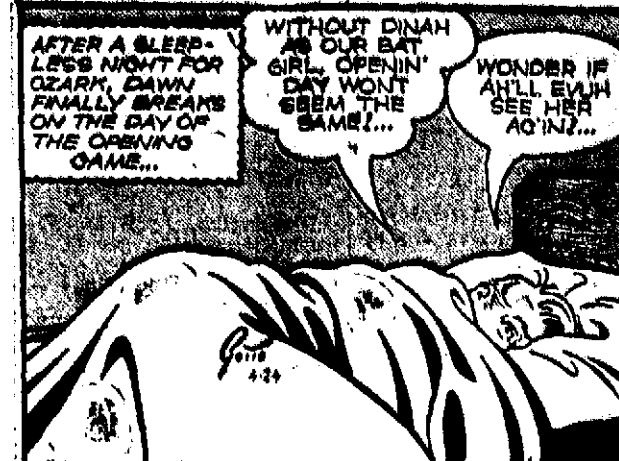


EVERY HELLO IS A GOOD BUY!

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



"Miss Color TV"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1,6 Depicted television personality
- 13 Eagle's home
- 14 Wearing boots
- 15 War god
- 16 Shop
- 18 Hostelry
- 19 Meat cut
- 21 Native metal
- 22 Happy
- 23 Tungsten (ab.)
- 24 Hawaiian bird
- 25 Tossed
- 27 Nail
- 30 Symbol for erbium
- 31 Egyptian sun god
- 32 Chinese unit of weight
- 33 New line (ab.)
- 34 Take on cargo
- 37 Siouan Indian
- 39 Diminutive of Edward
- 40 Symbol for nickel
- 41 Misplace
- 43 Brazilian masquerade
- 46 God of love
- 49 Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 50 Violin maker
- 52 Ampere (ab.)
- 53 God of Egypt
- 55 She appears on
- 57 Railroad bridge
- 58 Air raid alarm

VERTICAL

- 1 Bucket
- 2 Go by aircraft
- 3 Characteristics
- 4 Palm lily
- 5 Affirmative
- 6 Needy
- 7 Land measure
- 8 Anger
- 9 Compass point
- 10 Clothing maker
- 11 Volcano on Sicily
- 12 Lacerate
- 17 Preposition
- 20 Woody fruit
- 22 Sailor
- 25 Prison room
- 26 Operatic solo
- 28 Italian river
- 29 River valley
- 35 Covet
- 36 Dutch city
- 37 Individual
- 38 Philippine
- 41 Endure
- 42 Heavy blow
- 43 East Indian dodder
- 44 Demolish
- 45 Near
- 47 Sheaf
- 48 Blemish
- 50 Qualified
- 51 Yellow bugle
- 54 plant
- 54 While
- 56 Symbol for illinium

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



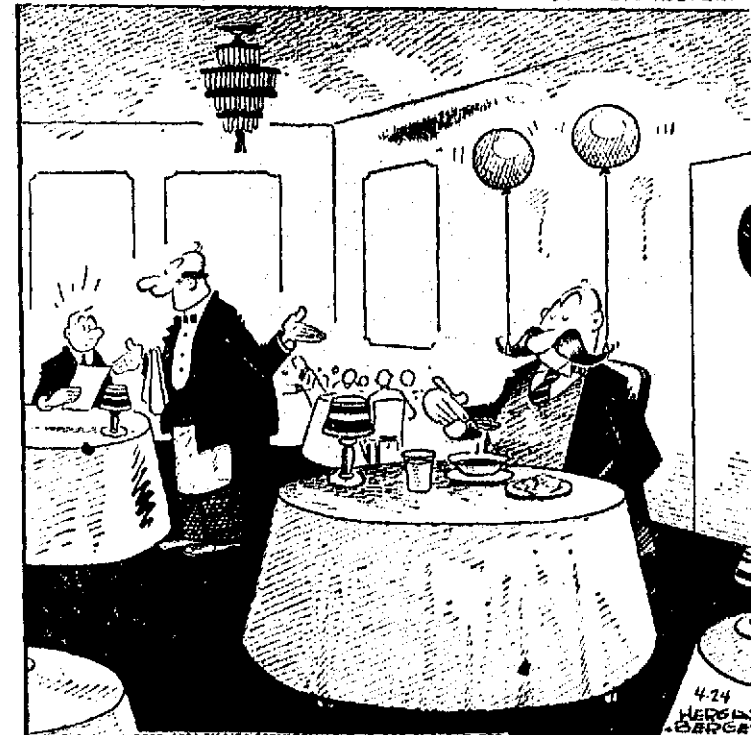
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



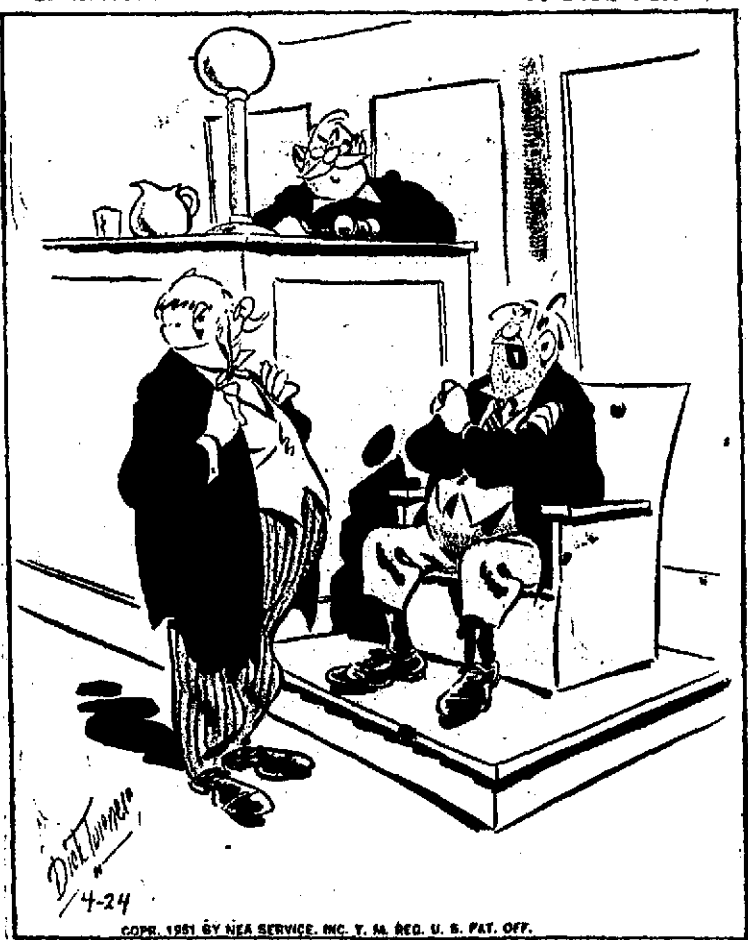
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhoner



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's our deluxe soup service!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBS



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUNNY



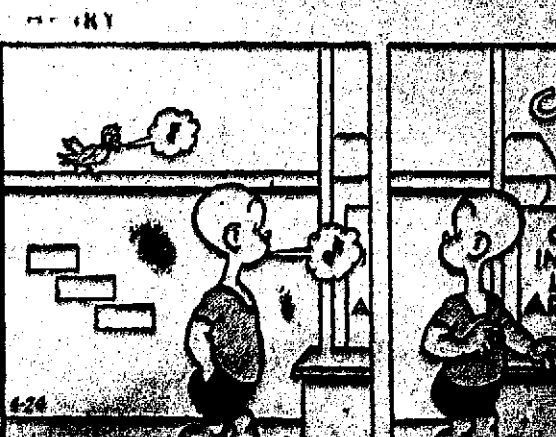
ALLET OUP



'RISCILLA'S POP



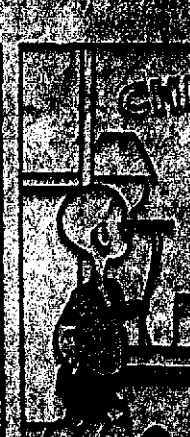
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